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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS. TROJANS
VARSITY BASEBALL
AGNON FIELD
TUESDAY, 3:30 P. M.

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 30

EDITOR OF ANNUAL WINS FIRST PLACE IN COTTLE CONTEST

Soph Debater Takes Second Before Large Crowd

In one of the best attended oratory contests in the College history, Harold Dobbins '31, editor of the Gael Annual and member of the varsity debating team, captured the coveted Cottle Memorial Medal. He will receive his award at the commencement exercises, May 11.

Although the contest was closely contested, Dobbins showed a finesse that earned him the unanimous decision of the five judges. His topic, "The Supreme Court and the Constitution," was a plea for the preservation of the United States Supreme Court as interpreter of the Constitution and as a check on the powers of Congress. It was smoothly developed, and easily appreciated by the audience.

John Healy '32, prominent member of the Sophomore Debating Society, surprised all by winning honorable mention as second-place man. He also attained his place by unanimous decision.

The order of speakers, chosen by lot before the contest, was as follows: Charles Pretti '33, "The Problem of Crime;" John J. Healey '32, "William Howard Taft;" Harold Dobbins '31, "The Supreme Court and the Constitution of the United States;" Joseph W. Stretch '30, "The Babel of Laws;" and John J. Fitzgerald '30, "The Character of Washington."

(Continued on next page)

Clubwomen Campus Guests on April 24

The A. P. G. U. Literary Society has been chosen by Prof. Hagerty to entertain the Pilathaeia Club, prominent San Francisco women's organization when they meet on the campus on April 24. Members of the A. P. G. U. will escort the visitors about the grounds and will then present their one-act morality play, "The Hour Glass," in the Center Hall Lounge.

Final details of the day were finished at a meeting of the society Wednesday noon in the clubrooms. Preliminary plans for the society's annual banquet were also laid, with the date set for early in May.

Rehearsals for "The Hour Glass" are going on twice weekly, with Professor Hagerty directing. Among A. P. G. U. members in the class are Ed Shanahan in the lead, Walter Dodds opposite him, and Robert McAndrews, Joseph Stretch, Edmund Moss, William Hobin, Henry Mino, and Ferdinand Locke.

The performance of the play will be repeated on the afternoon of May 1, when the San Francisco Professional Women's Club visits the college.

Census Taker Records College as Community

The new community of Saint Mary's was officially listed by the United States government this week as having existence, with census takers working here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Although the full count was not released, it was estimated that the community boasts a population of three hundred and fifty souls. This includes resident students, brothers, resident faculty members, and miscellaneous employees.

As was expected, forty-five students answered "yes" to the question "Do you live on a farm?" Only one, a sophomore, had the audacity to claim that he was the head of his family. Over two-score truthfully admitted that they had no occupation, and only one again listed that he was a "scholar".

Mrs. Gertrude Cone of Lafayette was official enumerator for the college. Members of the Recorder's Office staff assisted in the counting.

Saint Mary's First to Celebrate Mothers' Day

Preparations for Mother's Day at St. Mary's are progressing steadily. Students are now working on an appropriate verse which is to be reproduced on Mother's Day cards, a custom initiated at St. Mary's last year. Incidentally this is the first College in the country to introduce such a tradition.

"To spiritualize an event that is rapidly becoming commercialized" explains the unusual interest taken by this college in this coming celebration. For Mother's Day tends to become more of a business affair each year, what with all the intense and extensive advertising of cards, flowers, and the like, prevalent through the country. It is to be hoped that this custom, adopted so readily at Saint Mary's will be included among the activities of other Colleges, and that through this Mother's Day will once again regain its prestige.

RECORDER ATTENDS TWO CONVENTIONS

The annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools found Brother Ralph present as official representative of Saint Mary's. The Recorder was delegated to make the trip at the last minute by the President's Council, leaving here Sunday night for the north.

Saint Mary's has been a member of the Northwest Association for several years. It is the only private college in California which is affiliated with the body.

Doctor Frederick E. Bolton, of the University of Washington School of Education, presided over the sessions. He is a brother of Doctor Herbert Bolton, famous historian of the University of California, who received an honorary degree here last Commencement Day.

Brother Ralph will leave Spokane late today, proceeding to Seattle and then to Portland. He plans to return in time to attend another convention, that of the Western Association of Deans of Men. This will be held on April 18 and 19 at the University of California at Los Angeles and at Pomona College.

Chemist Works on Seasickness Cure

Seasickness is due to over-stimulation of the vestibule of the middle ear. This is one of the latest theories inaugurated by two Chicago scientists, Doctors Peary and Hayden.

Professor Tomer has been experimenting with the theory and making further tests along the West Coast. Nitrates were used as a depressant to counteract the over-stimulation and thereby bring back the body to normal balance. It was discovered that if three to five groins of chemical are taken at intervals of three to four hours the individual is not affected by seasickness and thus will likewise be able to enjoy the journey or voyage.

This summer Professor Tomer intends to do some additional work on the Great Lakes and along the Atlantic Coast to see if there is a sufficient correlation between this theory and seasickness, to make the tests conclusive.

The whole theory is based on the fact that the equilibrium of the middle ear is disturbed, therefore causing a feeling of nausea.

CONDOLENCES

The Student Body and Faculty extend their sincere sympathy to Joseph Nave '33, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Michael Nave.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET PACIFIC

Disarmament Topic Will Be Discussed Here Soon

Preparations are being made for a debate between the College of the Pacific varsity and St. Mary's which has been scheduled for May 2. The affair will be held at St. Mary's in the Center Hall Lounge. The subject is one proposed by the visitors, "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan for complete disarmament, except such forces as are needed for police purposes. Saint Mary's will take the negative side of this question.

John Fitzgerald, manager of varsity debating, has not as yet formed a team to represent St. Mary's, but it is probable that McAndrews, Shanahan, and Hayes will be selected. McAndrews and Shanahan are members of the Sophomores Debating Society and Hayes is a Senior and member of the varsity debating team.

The Stockton College is arranging a schedule for its debaters to tour the state. Definite arrangements have not been made for the entertainment of the vistitors, but if their plans permit it is probable that they will be the overnight guests of St. Mary's.

Art Society Views Keith Collection

Including in their tour such beauty spots as the "Muir Castle" in Alhambra valley, the shrine which marks the grave of John Muir, and the picturesque home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, the last event on the program of the Art Club was held on last Friday. The trip terminated at the Berkeley home of Mrs. Mary McHugh Keith, wife of the late California landscape painter, William Keith.

More than fifteen members of the Club, left immediately after lunch on the tour which consumed the entire afternoon. Following a brief stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, donors of the two paintings in the dining room, the art enthusiasts continued to the home of Mrs. Keith where they viewed several well known works of the late painter. These included, "Gethsemane", "The Spirit of Music", and a large forest interior that might be called "The Grandeur of the Forest". Refreshments were served following the art exhibit.

CHAPEL IS CHOSEN FOR COMMENCEMENT

Glee Club and Band Have Part in Closing Program

Commencement exercises will take place in front of the College Chapel this year. The seniors, who were given the choice of selecting either Justin Grove or the site in front of the Chapel selected the latter. The reasons for their selection were that it would be easier to approach the Chapel, and that the Chapel, as the center of Saint Mary's campus life and culture, would provide a more fitting background to the solemn occasion.

The exercises will be held Sunday, May 11th. The address to the graduates will be given by Judge W. H. Donahue of Oakland. Leonard Thomas and Edward Smiddy have been chosen as the student speakers for the occasion. Both are candidates for the Maxima cum Laude honor degree.

The Saint Mary's Glee Club and Frank Barton's band will furnish the appropriate music for the exercises.

College Host to Visiting Orators

Orators of northern California colleges will meet at Saint Mary's April 30 in the regional finals of the Constitutional Oratorical Contest, it was announced Wednesday by Brother Agnon. The contest will be held in Center Hall Loungs.

Either Harold Dobbins or Leonard Thomas will represent Saint Mary's in these semi-finals, according to Brother Agnon. He will conduct an elimination contest between them next Monday afternoon. Any late entrants in the contest should sign up with Brother Agnon no later than this afternoon.

Several colleges have sent in their entries already. Among the most prominent contestants is John E. Reynolds, president of the Associated Students of the University of California, who won fame here by his speech to the delegates of the American Alumni Council convention.

The winner of the regional finals here will represent northern California at the national finals, to be held early in June at Los Angeles.

Struggling Seniors Reflect Life-Long Hobbies in Theses

Is writing a reflection of personality? Does environment influence one's composition?

Read the subjects chosen by this year's seniors for their theses, which incidentally are due in a short, short time, and you will believe that writing is and environment does.

Look over a few of them. Melvin Pierovich, born and raised in the shadow of the famous Argonaut gold mine of Jackson, writes on "The Mother Lode in Literature". Maury McCaffery, brought up in a similar environment of the old missions around San Diego, takes "The Romance of Spanish California". William DeLacy, employed for a long time on the new Southern Pacific bridge at Martinez, picking "A Check of a Steel Bridge". Jack Fitzgerald, reader for the philosophy classes explains "Metaphysical Differences in Student Themes". Espiridion Lopez describes the troubles of his native land in "Capitalism in the Philippines". Eddie McMahon, fresh from the towering oil wells at Taft, does research on the "Oil Problem".

For the reflections of personalities examine a few of these: Edward Smiddy, former dramatic critic of the Collegian whose maxim is "The play's the thing," chooses "Sociology in Galsworthy's Plays". William Johnston, leadig literateur of the A. P. G. U., delves into Arthurian Legends and English Nationality". Theodore Malianni, leading songster of the college whose lyrics incidentally, are being published, selects "Twentieth Century Poetry". Jim Lang, leading lazy man of the campus, dilates on his favorite subject "Unemployment". You can pick out handfuls more yourself.

Then there are the far-seeing lads who spend their time on what will prove helpful in their future environment. Three up-and-coming diplomats, Len Thomas, Jack Dewan, and Cal Pitchford select "American Government in Fiction", "Diplomacy in the 19th and 20th Centuries", and Louis Napoleon-Diplomat" respectively. Bernard Dobbins, prospective teacher, analyzes two most famous educators in "Thought of Newman and Emerson". Cyril Gilfether, who'll wind up as a contractor some day sounds "Reinforced Concrete". And Wayne Dooley, who will do nothing, proves nothing in "Joan of Arc in Literature".

It should prove something.

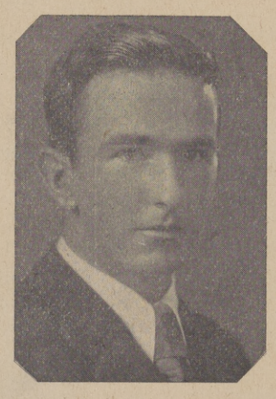
OFFICIAL

Wednesday, April 16
Easter Recess begins at 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 23
Easter Recess ends. Classes in session at 10:10 a.m.

PROMINENT SENIOR DIES SUDDENLY

Entire Class at Funeral Tuesday Morning

The entire college was cast into sudden mourning Tuesday with the announcement of the death of James Paul Kelly, prominent senior and resident of Berkeley.



Monday afternoon friends of the deceased were joking and talking with him until five o'clock. To all appearances, they declare, he seemed well and normal. Monday night he ate supper as usual, but retired complaining of violent pains. A doctor was summoned, and a nurse left with the sick man during the night. Still the family suspected nothing serious, until a sinking was noticed just before dawn. A priest was sent for, and at 5 A. M. "Jim'" passed away. Death was due to acute indigestion.

Members of the senior class, many of whom have been with Kelly during his years in Saint Mary's High School as well as in college, attended the funeral from Saint Joseph's Church yesterday morning. A rosary was also offered up for the repose of his soul Tuesday afternoon in the college chapel. Many students attended the wake Tuesday evening.

Kelly would have graduated next

(Continued on page 2)

Fifty Contribute Poems in Contest

The Poetry Contest will close today, Friday, April 11, according to Literary Editor Darrell Conard and all copy will be handed to Brother Leo, judge of the contest, immediately. The winner of the contest will be announced at the poetry hour on the Tuesday following Easter vacation. To date there are about fifty entrants and many last minute but temperamental bards are expected to turn in their masterpieces today.

Editor Conard has also announced that in the future the Literary Page of the Collegian will have a permanent poetry column. Interest has been so evident during the contest that material for this column will generally be plentiful. Of course some of the best poems entered in the contest will be published by the Collegian in immediate issues.

Initial Subscription To Quarterly Received

To Mrs. Thomas F. Quinlan of Berkeley, private tutor in Spanish, goes the distinction of being the first subscriber to the Moraga Quarterly. Mrs. Quinlan is English instructor for the Carmelite Sisters here.

No new details in the founding of the quarterly were announced this week, although Brother Leo admitted that he was considering several prospects for editorial and managerial positions.

It is expected that the new magazine will be between sixty and seventy-five pages in size. If successful, it may be changed to a monthly publication.

DUAL DEBATE WITH IGNATIANS DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Five Day Week for Labor Proves Interesting

Varsity debating teams of Saint Ignatius and Saint Mary's Colleges met in a dual debate last Monday evening, April 7, teams from both institutions contesting in San Francisco and at Saint Mary's. The question, "Resolved: That American industry should adopt a five-day week," proved interesting as a topic of debate, and the evening was productive of some very fine arguments.

On the East side of the Bay the affirmative was upheld by the Saint Mary's team composed of Melvin Pierovich '30 and William Murphy '31, the negative by E. J. McKean '31 and William B. Spohn '30, two of Saint Ignatius' most accomplished orators. The affirmative claimed that there are serious evils in the present industrial system which can only be cured by the inauguration of the five-day week; among these being unemployment and the present industrial depression. The negative admitted the existence of these evils but claimed that their cure was not to be found in the five-day week but in the seven hour day full-length week. This lent an unusual aspect to the debate and tended to make the arguments of both sides more interesting.

The seriousness of the subject was often offset by the sparkling wit of the contestants, though in no way did they allow this to detract from the weight of their arguments. In attempting to prove the validity of the seven-hour day, Mr. Pierovich said, "If a man has two hundred cows, and after working seven hours has only milked one hundred and fifty, it stands to reason that he will not quit working but will continue until he finishes with the last cow." The negative countered, "But what would happen to the cows if the man worked but five days a week?" This was followed by a lengthy discussion in which all members of both sides participated.

(Continued on next page)

Richmond Knights Will Hear Student Chaplain

Father Benjamin T. Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain, will be guest of honor at the quarterly communion breakfast of the Berkeley Council, Knights of Columbus. The breakfast will be held in the parish hall of Saint Mark's church in Richmond on Sunday of May 4.

This talk will bring to a close the busy program which the Chaplain outlined for himself during the Lenten season. Besides conducting exercises at the College, he has been the celebrant of the Wednesday evening devotions at Sacred Heart Church in Oakland, and the speaker at the 12:15 o'clock masses at Old Saint Mary's in San Francisco.

Freshman Debaters to Meet Pacific May 17

The Freshman debate with the College of Pacific will probably take place Wednesday evening, May 7. The debate is to be held in the Saint Mary's lounge. Our team had planned to send two of its members to the College of Pacific to debate, and to have two of the members of their team come here. This plan was abandoned.

The Saint Mary's men who are to debate are: Jack Tolan, Paul Sullivan, and Edward Cone. These men are to take the affirmative side of the question. The subject chosen is "Resolved that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except such forces as are necessary for police purposes."

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni officials of northern California Catholic colleges enjoyed a most successful conference last Saturday afternoon as guests of Saint Ignatius College in the college auditorium. Eight institutions were represented by several delegates each, with the day being devoted to discussion of administrative problems peculiar to Catholic graduate associations.

Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association who was slated to address the gathering on "Why a Catholic Alumni Association?", was detained due to illness. Saint Mary's was represented in his place by Leo Cunningham '18 and Giles Miller '17.

James G. Smyth, secretary-treasurer of the Saint Ignatius alumni, welcomed the delegates and presided over the discussions. Among the problems discussed were "The Need of a Full Time Secretary", by Darrell Daly of Saint Ignatius; "Financial Aid to the College", by Mrs. Bernard Breeden of Sacred Heart convent; "The Value of Publicity to the College", by George I. Lynn of Santa Clara.

The representatives were guests of Saint Ignatius at dinner in the evening in the faculty residence. Here they were addressed by The Reverend Edward J. Whelan on "Objectives of a Catholic College"; and by Thomas J. Riordan of Santa Clara on "The Alumnus and Catholic Action."

Berkeley Society Views Campus Art

Recently members of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley were guests of Brother Cornelius, art moderator, and spent an enjoyable afternoon inspecting the buildings and works of the college. Great admiration was expressed over the fine copy of Raphael's Madonna della Sedia in its Renaissance frame which hangs in the main parlor.

The Club was then shown a demonstration of an up-to-date projectory camera. The pictures thrown on the screen were of beauty points in the Saint Mary's buildings especially of the Chapel, and views of the celebrated Church of Monreale, Sicily, from which the salient features of the Saint Mary's Chapel were derived by the architects. Following this a tour of the College buildings was made, and great admiration was expressed over the Chapel and the dining-room, where the paintings of Keith and Hill are, and also the Center Hall Lounge.

The members of the Club to make the trip were: Mrs. Lewis Reed, Chairman, B. N. Pratt, Eugene Mills, George Naus, H. B. Breckenfeld, R. H. Smith, Chas. F. Roper, James Greene, Hackett James, M. Thompson, and Mrs. Arthur Sherry.

SENIOR DIES

(Continued from page 1)

December from the Arts and Letters curriculum. He entered Saint Mary's in 1926 after graduation from Saint Mary's College High School, and has always been one of the most popular members of his class. His residence was at 2401 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

The Collegian in the name of the student body and the Seniors extends condolence to the bereaved family and friends of the deceased. May his soul rest in peace.

Invitation to Tea Accepted by Club

Los Quijotanos, Saint Mary's Spanish club, will attend an informal tea rendered by the Spanish societies of Mills College and Dominican College on Saturday afternoon, April 26, in Alumnae Hall of Mills College.

Members of the club voted unanimously to accept the invitation at their meeting yesterday morning in the clubrooms atop Upper Division Hall.

Plans for the initiation of the ensuing year were also discussed, with Wednesday, April 30, set aside as a date. Following the initiation old members will welcome the pledges at an informal dance in Cordonices Club House, located on Euclid Avenue in Berkeley. Bill Hobin '31 and Henry Mino '31 were appointed a committee on arrangements.

In the absence of President Tom Jay, Vice-President William Johnson presided. He set April 24 as a date for the next meeting. At this time initiation plans will be completed and the new members voted upon.

Brother Henry to Tour During Summer Recess

Leaving Saint Mary's on May 20th, Brother Henry, Director of Resident Students and for the past decade a member of the Arts and Letters faculty, will visit most of the important middle-western and eastern cities.

It is his plan to combine business with pleasure inasmuch as he intends to seek data on the much discussed and misunderstood question of student self-government. Through visits to such institutions as Notre Dame, Boston College, Fordham and Georgetown he hopes to glean worth-while information on the subject.

An interesting feature of Brother Henry's trip will be the renewing of old friendships at the Catholic University of America where, in 1920, he spent an interesting year of post-graduate work.

Brother Henry disclaims any intention of helping to blaze the way for our Fordham pilgrimage, but he has promised our sports editor that he will interview three celebrities in the world of athletics—the redoubtable "Babe", and the versatile Waner brothers.

Dargie Will Appealed By College Counsels

That the attorneys for Saint Mary's College will continue the fight for the $20,000 bequest in the will of the late Mrs. Herminia Peralta Dargie, was evident when special administrators were appointed to function until the final appeal is settled. This was made known Wednesday when A. T. Shine, counsel for the College, appeared in the court of Judge Lincoln S. Church in Oakland to file the appeal.

The appeal resulted from Judge Church's decision eliminating a first document written by Mrs. Dargie in which the bequest was made. The second document, declared by the court to be the last will and testament, does not mention the College. No definite date for the last hearing has been set.

AIR-MINDED

Saint Vincent's College of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, is the first Catholic college in the country to train aeroplane pilots. In addition to the private's course the college has added a number of courses in aerial navigation, commercial aviation, and aviation engineering. The plane Saint Vincent shown here is the first of the new flying school fleet.

COTTLE

(Continued from page one)

One of the most pleasant features of the evening was the excellent performance of Father Meehan's Glee Club, thirty-three strong. Wednesday night was the occasion of their first campus appearance, but the songs were rendered in almost professional style. Selections received most favorably by the audience were "Ave Maria," "Mighty Lak a Rose," and "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

Brother Agnon, professor of public speaking, occupied his traditional post as chairman of the evening. He struck a most popular note when in the middle of the contest he announced the return of our baseball team with a victory over Santa Clara.

Judges for the contest were R. E. Claeys, mayor of Martinez; Judge C. H. Hayden, also of Martinez; T. Anselm Duffy '91, assistant treasurer of the College; Gerald P. Martin '26, instructor in law and vocal expression, and M. Joseph Foran, instructor in economics.

Medal Is Traditional

Wednesday's contest was the twenty-seventh held since the founding of the medal in 1903 by Father John C. Cottle '77, late pastor of Saint Brigid's Church in San Francisco. The medal has been awarded annually with the exception of 1906, the year of the earthquake. Leonard Thomas '30 was the 1928 winner.

A new feature of this year's contest was the cap and gown dress of all the contestants. The sombre dress lent a distinctly academic atmosphere to the affair.

Center Hall Lounge was packed to its capacity early in the evening. The large number of visitors was perhaps the greatest ever at a College program, with the exception of commencement exercises.

The performance of all five contestants was declared the more remarkable by Brother Agnon in view of the fact that the rules of the contest forbade coaching by a faculty member.

Catholic Heritage Subject of Talk

Emphasizing the point that the greatest contribution in literature, the most famous paintings, and the best known musical classics were all the results of the influence of Catholicism through the ages, Brother Leo gave a most inspirational talk before the assembled Oakland Knights of Columbus. The occasion was the annual communion breakfast of that organization, held last Sunday in the Elk's Club.

During the course of his talk on "The Intellectual Heritage of Catholics," the Dean stressed the necessity of the thinker in everyday life, bringing out the fact in his inimitable manner, that we moderns think too little and act too much. He compared the individual Catholic, the Knights of Columbus organization, and life in general with a modern liner, whose safe navigation is in the hands of the officers in the pilot-house—similarly the welfare of the world, the Church, and the individual rests in self-discipline and self-knowledge.

Brother Leo concluded his lecture with an appeal to the Catholic laity to learn more of their religion so that they could enjoy its graces more fully, and also be in a position to answer attacks by outsiders ignorant of the Church's true foundation and authenticity.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

In San Francisco the affirmative was upheld by the Saint Ignatius team of Lloyd D. Luckman '31 and James S. DeMartini '31, the negative by Joseph Stretch '30 and William Hayes '30 of Saint Mary's. The affirmative declared that it will only be by the inauguration of the five-day week that the United States can hope to regain any degree of prosperity. The five-day week will not mean a decrease in production; the number of men employed will be increased, and the difference in time will be offset by the number of those engaged.

The negative claimed that the purpose of the reform would be killed by the fact that the worker would have too much leisure time and would not know how to use it. This would act to the detriment of the country rather than improve its welfare.

"The institution of a five-day week will mean the bringing of more workers, which will cause a larger payroll, and a consequent decrease in buying power," said Hayes. "The reduction in wages which would have to accompany such a thing is one thing the American workman can not stand." He expressed his doubt whether the United States would be able to compete with foreign countries in the international markets if the dollar were to decrease in value, which must surely follow any such change in the labor situation of the nation.

Graduation Fails to Break Friendship

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the after-graduation plans of prominent seniors.

In high school they were classmates; in vacations they were pals; in college they were roommates; now they have determined that even graduation shall not part them, and next fall they will enter Hastings Law School in San Francisco—once more together.

Damon and Pythias of the twentieth century are Jack Fitzgerald and Wayne Dooley, two of the leading members of the present senior class. Both have announced their intentions of studying law together at Hastings, and what is more they will still be roommates at Fitzgerald's San Francisco home. First, however, comes the well-earned rest, which they will spend touring Europe this summer. mer.

It was at Sacred Heart College High that the two first met as classmates. Here they lived a peaceful existence, with Dooley playing yearly on the varsity football squad and Fitzgerald beginning to show signs of the journalistic and forensic ability that was to distinguish him in college. In his senior year the latter was editor of both the monthly paper and the annual, the "Blue and White".

After graduation Saint Mary's was of course the logical place, and once more Dooley played football and Fitzgerald wrote and talked. During the last year Dooley was appointed assistant alumni secretary, which duty made him give up his activities on the gridiron. Fitzgerald was appointed manager of varsity debating, and proceeded to raise that activity to a high place in Saint Mary's life. At the same time he conducted the humor column in the Collegian and held down a position as assistant in the philosophy department, besides engaging in numerous oratorical contests sponsored by the college.

And now comes graduation, which for once will not achieve its one evil result of separating friends.

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·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

'OREGON' SCORES IN LAST QUARTER TO BEAT 'FORDHAM' 6-0

Showing an abundance of defensive power and a faint resemblance of the redoubtable Saint Mary's offensive ability, the "Oregon" aggregation, led by Captain Bob Barrett, managed to shove over a touchdown in the last quarter of play to defeat the "California" eleven, 6-0, last Tuesday afternoon on Agnon turf.

Quarterback "Lux" Miller, of the "Oregon" squad, paved the way for the lone touchdown when he intercepted Joe Flores' long pass, in the last quarter, on his own 25-yard line and ran it up the field 50 yards to the "California" 25-yard stripe. From here Fitzpatrick, the plucky "Oregon" half, made five yards through tackle and Barrett added five more over guard for first and ten. On the next play Fitzpatrick got around end for ten yards and another first down. Bob Barrett again took the ball and plowed through center from the five yard line and carried the oval within a foot of the goal; and Lamb on the next play bucked through guard for the touchdown and the game.

"California" Shows Offensive

The "California" eleven showed flashes of offensive drive. Headed by Duper, Flores, Limon, and Flanagan, the galloping "California" backfield gained considerable yardage, but were, nevertheless, heldin check whenever they came within striking distance. Hauser, Murray, and Peebles looked exceptionally good in the center of the line for the "California" bunch, while Vivaldi and Coyle handled the flanks in fine style.

Heinbockel, who recovered Dupper's fumble on the 30 yard line, which put "Oregon" in a threatening position in the second quarter, showed himself to be a fast wingman while Figeac and Collins took care of the middle of the "Oregon" line in midseason form.

'FORDHAM,' 'GAELS' BATTLE TO 0-0 TIE

The Fordham and Saint Mary's football squads struggled listlessly through four periods of scoreless football, which was featured by penalties and many fumbles, last Tuesday afternoon. Neither team showed a concentrated offensive drive, but both aggregations were apt in defensive play which was the big factor for the 0-0 tie.

Toby Hunt and Frank McNally, Fordham's stalwart tackles, were a tower of strength and kept the flashy Saint backfield of Toscani, Scheflin, Marich, and Miller from gaining much through the line.

A threat came late in the third quarter when a long pass by Bob Patterson of Fordham to Andy Brovelli was completed, which put the ball on the Gael thirty yard line. But attempts to get through the line failed as big Frank Murphy and the ends Harry Ebding and Mike Steponovich poured into the Fordham backfield to consistently throw the backs for losses, and thus ending any further threat. From here on neither squad showed any possibilities of shoving over a touch down and the game ended with the score still 0-0.

Bob Patterson and Len Bailey suffered ankle injuries which will probably keep them out for the rest of spring training . Although neither casualty is severe, both of them will necessarily be under Doc Glimstead's care for a week or so.

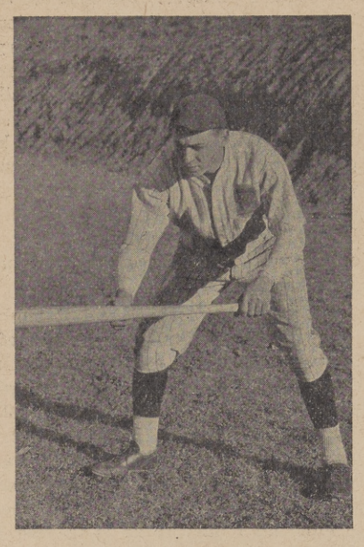
Tennis Team Meets Bella Vista Sunday

The Gael racket swingers will play their last match of the season Sunday when they meet the Bella Vista Tennis Club on the campus courts at 1 o'clock.

The Gaels deserve commendation for all they have done in putting Saint Mary's on the map in a minor sport. All of their activities have been carried on by their own numbers, even to the financing of equipment. This should not stop them, for none of their number will be missing next season, and with another year's experience the Gaels will be able to meet and cope with first class competition.

Although the Gaels have won only one match in five starts they have shown that tennis will become an established activity on the Gael campus. Two matches were lost to California, one to St. Ignatius and one to the Bella Vista Tennis Club. The Bushrod Tennis Club fell before the Gael squad.

SLUGGER



Armand Seghetti

When Joe Rooney graduated last year, it looked as if the Phoenix would be hard put for a first sacker. To fill the vacancy, "Tiger" Seghetti was drafted from his center field position. Here he has developed into the finest first baseman in the league. Handling his infield duties with the confidence of a veteran, the Fort Bragg Flyer has played a great infield game. At the bat, Seghetti is leading his teammates and is one of the heaviest hitters in the league with a batting average well over the .400 mark for the first ten games played. Seghetti graduates in May, and with his graduation should come another graduation into the big leagues. Not a year has passed without a Saint Mary's tosser going up to the big circuits, and Seghetti is a logical candidate this year.

Madigan in East as Frankian Runs Team

Coach Edward Madigan left last Friday for the East. During his stay there he will arrange all the minute details for the Fordham game, such as picking a site for practice and for accommodations.

Rumor has it that he will try to find someone to fill the position of assistant coach left vacant recently by the resignation of Bodie Andrews.

Madigan will be gone from the college for three or four weeks and in his absence Ike Frankian is coaching the gridders in spring practice.

"Slip" has planned to stop over with Knute Rockne for a few days, in order to talk over the new rule about the six count before the ball is put into play.

PHOENIX BLANKS UCLAN TOSSERS

It might have been the heat, or mayhap it was just plain unadulterated spring fever, but anyhow the Uclans from Los Angeles failed to tally and the Phoenix marked up a healthy 10-0 victory on Agnon field last Saturday afternoon. The win put the Gaels in running for the league championship flag and sent them zooming ahead of Santa Clara in the ratings.

It all began in the first frame when the modest "Stud" Stennett sent the pill trickling into center field for a single. Then along came the hitting and fielding wonder of the day, Gordon Neely, to spank the sphere over the outfielders' heads with plenty of altitude for a full journey of the bags. Right away the outfield trio of the Bruins moved back near the next county, thereby cheating the Saint swatsmen out of many later hits that should have counted for more sacks.

Whatever slump the Phoenix might have been in they certainly stepped out of it for nine full innings. They were a winning ball club par excellence. What with Armand "Tiger" Seghetti hanging by his toe nails to the first pad and reaching high, far, and wide to stop everything pegged at him within a radius of eight feet or so, besides continuing his hitting avalanche that has merited him the top average of .432, could the Uclans expect to get?

Clarence Hamilton's chucking was plenty to write about to the big shots of the major leagues. It was the first full league game that he hurled and in doing it he gave the best exhibition that he has yet turned in. It might have been that he couldn't help it that he allowed himself to get in the hole just a little bit during the early frames, and again it might have been that he wanted to keep interest in the fray, but whatever the reason, he always made sure to let nothing serious happen. Besides, it afforded him an opportunity to show full capabilities.

The Gaels came back again in the seventh thirsting for more gore and getting it. Another pair of runs were under way when Neely, swinging a potent sapling all afternoon, collected for a solid smash that resounded a triple from right field. Murderous "Tiger" Seghetti, an old campaigner and most of the time an alert one who battles to the last trench, sent a fly towering between center and left field for a homer.

Resigned to fate and ready to list the game as more or less listless from the spectators' gallery the Southerners stood up for two more rounds, while the score mounted against them.

Charleston pitched good ball for his team, but the backing he received was none too substantial.

(Continued on next page)

SUMMARY OF SEASON'S CONFERENCE GAMES

Opponents	Varsity
4 California	3
5 Stanford	4
5 Santa Clara	2
6 California	5
8 Santa Clara	9
1 California	0
0 Stanford	7
3 Stanford	7
0 U. C. L. A.	10

INTERCLASS LEAGUE IS ABANDONED

After a most auspicious start the interclass baseball league has gone the way of many of the other worthwhile endeavors about the campus. Freshman baseball was abandoned in favor of the league; wherein all the students of the college who so desired could engage in some form of athletic endeavor, the winning team as a reward, was to carry the college colors in a three game series against the California Freshmen. The interclass baseball league was to be the beginning of a great athletic program for the entire student body, a gallant thought on the part of the perpetrators, but it seems that in their plans they overlooked the item of equipment and anyone knows that you cannot play or work without tools. Just as in the football league, when shoulder pads and pants were insufficient to accommodate 22 or 25 men, when the only bat which had stood the ravages of two or three games was broken and the threads on the ball were ripped, the league had to be abandoned.

With no freshman team and no interclass baseball prospects to choose from, the outlook for the Phoenix to regain its lost prestige in the national pastime seems exceedingly dull. There was a time when the Saint Mary's Phoenix was known far and wide as one of the best orchards for big league timber in the country.

BILLIARDISTS REACH FINALS TODAY

The Center Hall billiard room will this afternoon be the scene of the finals of the annual billiard tournament, which will be contested between Almada, Steele and Conway.

Almada, who displayed great class in eliminating Patterson and Lyden, is favored to retain his title as champion of last year's tournament. Steele, the cool, consistent Yreka boy, who was defeated early in last year's tournament, has easily defeated all of his opponents so far by his consistent playing and evident superior knowledge of the game.

Conway, the "dark horse" of the tournament, succeeded in eliminating the stubborn "Frog" Saviez, who was headed for the tournament title.

Manuel Pinhiero showed great class in defeating the mighty "motor minded" Horace Dwyer, who claims many billiard laurels in Anaconda, Mont. The prayers of Jack Chamberlain and "Herbie" Murphy were not heard; hence they are no longer competing.

GAELS NOST OUT SANTA CLARA IN SLUGFEST, 14-13

Noonan and Conlan on the Mound as Gaels Outhit Broncs, Take Series

The Gaels nosed out the Broncs Wednesday, 14-13, to win the series in a slugfest that netted 31 hits. A homer by Stennett in the third drove Noonan ahead of him as he made the circuit to start the scoring spree for the Gaels. The Missionites retaliated in their half of the inning with a like number.

Long Fifth

The Gaels went on a batting spree in their half of the fifth, started by Stennett's double and followed by a flock of hits by Neeley, Ackerman, Simas, Perotti, Beasley and Mulroney that scored ten runs for the Gaels.

The comedy of errors took place in the sixth with the Broncos at bat. Noonan had loaded the bases when Farrell of the Broncos hit a high fly into short left field that was missed by both Ackerman and Neeley, but instead of throwing the ball into the diamond they argued about the privilege. Ackerman finally took the honor and his peg to home was cut off by Noonan, who threw wild to Thomas on second, and the ball went into deep center and the play netted four runs for the Missionites.

Bill Beasley's homer in the eighth gave the Gaels the game on ice with a two-run lead. In their half of the eighth the Broncos put one run over the plate.

Terrible Ninth

The Gaels were retired one-two-three by the Broncs in thier last chance, but the Broncs went down fighting. Conlan, who had relieved Noonan, walked the first two men to face him. There were two men on the bags with no outs and two runs needed to win the game. The next batter laid down a nice bunt to advance the men, then Conlan went to work to strike the out next batter, who had apparently decided to hit instead of working the old squeeze play. The third batter whiffed two of the offerings of Conlan and then laid into the next one to send it out into center field, where Stennett gathered it into his mitt to take the game and series with him.

It was a bad day for the pitchers, and each team had to relieve the starters, Noonan for the Gaels and Thomas for the Broncs.

The summary:

Saint Mary's	AB.	R.	H.	Santa Clara	AB.	R.	H.
Stennett, cf.	5	3	3	Rowland, cf-lf	4	2	2
Neeley, ss.	5	3	3	Murray, ss	3	2	0
Seghetti, 1b	3	0	1	Farrell, rf	5	2	3
Simas, c.	5	1	1	Gaddy, p-cf	4	1	2
Ackerman, lf	5	1	1	Harper, 2b	4	1	3
Beasley, rf	3	1	1	Axt, c.	3	1	2
Perotti, 3b	3	1	1	Jaqua, 3b	3	1	1
Mulroney, 2b	3	1	2	Sheridan, 1b	5	0	1
Noonan, p.	4	2	1	Corbino, lf	2	1	1
Valin, 3b	2	0	1	Thomas, p.	3	2	1
Thomas, 2b	1	0	0	Morey	1	0	0
McDermott,2b	1	0	0				
Conlan, p	1	0	0				
Totals	43	14	15	Totals	37	13	16

Morey batted for Sheridan in ninth.

Saint Marys	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	—14
Hits	0	1	2	2	5	1	1	1	1	—15
Santa Clara	0	0	2	0	6	0	4	1	0	—13
Hits	0	2	2	1	5	2	3	1	0	—16

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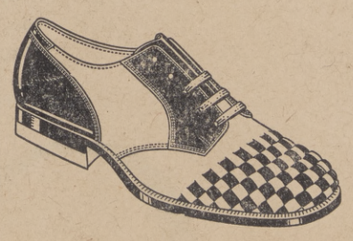

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VAUGHN-AT-SATHER GATE

PURCHASES WILL BE BILLED JUNE 1ST

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

A 14-13 victory over the Broncs gave the Gaels the series and the edge in the year's sports over the Santa Clara school. The Gaels had to come back to take the series, as the Broncos had little trouble defeating the Saints 5-2 in the first tilt.

Hamilton pitched a fine game to shut out U. C. L. A. last Saturday. The Southerners couldn't get to Ham's shoots, but the Gaels found little difficulty in walloping the Uclan chucker, who was in hot water during the entire contest.

The Saints now have a great chance to finish in the first division. Stanford, whose ball nine has already lost to the Bears in the first game of the series, is slated to face California tomorrow. The Gaels and the Cards are tied for third place with a .500 average, but if the Bears take tomorrow's contest the Saints will be in undisputed possession of third place.

When the California Bears defeated their brothers from the South they virtually cinched the title for this year's California Conference pennant race. The Bears have only three games remaining to be played, one with U. S. C. and two with Stanford.

The game to be played with U. S. C. will be the Bears' real test, as the fight for the pennant is between them. However, if Stanford by any chance succeeds in taking the series from Californai and U. S. C. does the same, then Saint Mary's by going south can continue their winning streak and come home with all their games won. Then the Conference race for the title will end in a triple tie for first place, with all the leading teams having won ten games and lost five.

"Dirty Culprit" Ruins Swimming Tank Paint

"Who was the dirty culprit?" That is the question at the present time. After weeks and weeks of watchful waiting the swimming pool was about to be opened yesterday when it was found that someone had intentionally or unintentionally walked all over the not quite dry paint. Accordingly the pool has to be painted all over again, necessitating a further delay of about five or six days before the water dogs of the campus, who have been chafing at their bits ever since the first warm day of spring made its appearance, can plunge into the cool, refreshing water, and paddle about to their hearts content.

U. C. L. A. GAME

(Continued from preceding page)

The box score:

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	O	A
Stennett, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Neely, ss	4	2	1	0	0
Seghetti, 1b	2	3	1	14	0
Simas, c	4	1	2	5	0
Ackerman, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Beasley, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Mulroney, 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Thomas, 3b	4	0	0	1	6
Hamilton, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	32	10	9	27	16

U. C. L. A.	AB	R	H	O	A
Chamie, rf	5	0	0	1	1
Levy, 2b	4	0	0	0	2
Gilbert, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Brubaker, ss	4	0	2	1	3
Dennis, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Soest, lf	4	0	0	6	0
Campbell, c	3	0	1	3	1
Knowles, 1b	1	0	0	9	1
Charleston, p	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	9

Saint Mary's	200	330	200	—10
Hits	200	220	210	— 9
U. C. L. A.	000	000	000	— 0
Hits	020	110	000	— 4

Summary: Errors: Hamilton, Knowles. Credit victory to Hamilton. Charge defeat to Charleston. Runs responsible for: Charleston 8. Struck out: By Hamilton 2, by Charleston 3. Hit by pitched balls: Seghetti by Charleston, Knowles by Hamilton. Stolen bases: Stennett, Simas, Beasley. Three-base hit: Neely. Home runs: Neely, Seghetti. Sacrifice hit: Charleston. Double play: Neely unassisted. Left on bases: Saint Mary's 1, U. C. L. A. 7. Passed balls: Simas, Campbell.

TRAINING ROOM NOTES

O. Hichens Glimstead, M.G.

A trainer's lot isn't always the rollicking sangfroid it often is depicted. Only the other day the campus barber told me that with another two weeks of whatever I had been doing to myself of late, my hair would be completely grey, and then I would be without my well known appeal. Tough!

I blame football and spring practice and then attending, withal, sometimes unnecessary worries. But I think the barber exaggerated; and, again, I am sure that I won't have quite as hectic a time during spring practice's second half as earlier. This, because nature's lown anatomically and psysiologically applied have furnished those Galloping Gaels in my charge with some excellent object lessons. These have centered on the value of proper and uniform and constant ankle training in football scrimmage and games even if the latter are only of the practice variety.

It seems strange though that when one once has experienced that it is practically feasible to go through on entire strenuous football season without major injuries and with even a minimum of smaller hurts (as last season demonstrated) there would ever be a question raised on this point. But, of course, it IS perfectly human to forget. Probably I should let it go at that. But I won't!

There I am, sleeves rolled up and ready to go; I have had a dickens own time to get all the tape I need for the purpose of taping up every member of the four or more squads; it has (with apologies to the powers that be) been a battle royal; and I have gained my pjoint. Surely this has been more in the interest of the players than for my own good, for my job to some extent depends on the principle that rough playmates like gridders WILL get hurt; and the general run of them have been thankful, have cheerfully come in for their share of the daily torture in form of taping and whatever joys that are attached to having these contraptions removed. And then just when everything is going shipshape, in pops some individual who rather noisily vociferates, "Nope, I won't be taped; I ain't going to have it!" Then he publicizes further along the same vein so that everybody may get an earful, "Besides, I never get hurt. In my four years at high school I never was taped once and nothing ever happened."

Yea, bo; that's that: and it ought to settle things for all time and effectively silence a pesky trainer. In cases like these I, too, used to get very demonstrative. Nowadays it gets my goat as much as formerly, but I have copied from whomever it was that started that sort of resistance which is called "passive." With that in mind all I have to do is to keep a close watch; and then when the "thing happens," I rub it in—and how, ipso facto as well as literally. These lines adhere to the latter policy.

For things DO happen. Several of the fellows who "never get hurt" already have "got that way." "S'funny!" they'll reflect. No, it's less of a laughing matter than remarkable, says I. For it is merely "high school stuff" they have been pulling. Why remain in the small leagues all your life?

There's this to consider: high school players, being younger and in a "formative" stage physically, have bony structures that are more elastic than brittle. Therefore fractures are less common. As far as sprains go, these occur less often on the lighter teams for the very reason that they ARE lighter. Now in college and pitted against heavier and older and fore experienced players it is quite another matter. It is hard for especially sophomores to see that. For one thing they cannot be blamed over much. As high school stars they have been somewhat of the "whole cheese" locally; have been loinized by sweet young things, and all that. Then they arrive at the larger institutions, where, they have heard, there are trainers an' everything. But precious little they get of that "luxury;" they are weaned ere they get started. Furthermore they are not being made much over; instead they have to bear the brunt of rather tough punishment sans the glory. Only real fellows stand the gaff and stick it out. Whatever superiority complex they had attained and which on the college campus made them appear some ridiculous has worn off; and it is but natural then that mentally there has been a complete reversal of form by the time the second year rolls around. Therein lies the danger.

For if you become complete "inferiority complex" and underrate yourself and your own importance as an eventual, future all-American, or thereabouts, who else is going to hold you in estem? Surely, as "Slip" Madigan remarked recently within my hearing, it is just as punk to underestimate your value as to think too highly of your prowess. The idea is, Coach Madigan opined, to endeavor to attain a complex of "betwixt and between." With that in mind and always remembering that some day your chance will come (and that opportunity knocks once but seldom twice in the same place) the alert football player owes himself as well as his Alma Mater, his coach and trainer, alumni, and everybody concerned who cares for the sport, to keep himself fit. And prevention for injuries ranks here with the perfect conditioning of oneself!

Besides (and this is weighty argument to my mind), the fellow who belittles himself to the extent of either refusing well meant attentions and care or avoiding them, promotes bad training room morale and such action is synonymous with lessening his team's chances to bring home the bacon when the festival spread is otherwise all set and in order. Many's the fellow, since then become a star of the first magnitude, who felt that his present status was too insignificant to warrant attention at a time when he was sorely in need thereof. And all because he observed that so-and-so (another "ham") didn't bother the trainer. Don't ever be a "ham an' egger" at college; the habit if established is apt to become chronic and in business life of today those are the individuals who constitute the "downtrodden class!"

Many athletes have asked me (and someone also wrote in) why I consider ankle taping so all-important; why I picked on that particular joint. That, dear readers, is partly based on experience, partly on logic. I'll admit that I "fell into" that line of reasoning. I have been young once myself; and thus when many years ago I started my glorified career, I didn't know much more than "you could put in an eye." But home in Sweden which is my native country, we wrap our ankles when we go ski-jumping and so I was naturally acquainted with that form of bandage. In order not to let on by ignorance I liberally applied these applications, figuring I would learn the rest later.

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RAGS AND TAGS

Darrell Conard

Today closes the poetry contest, which has been a brilliant success. The students of Saint Mary's have responded nobly and have adequately proved that they are not altogether disinterested in things of a cultural nature.

In starting a contest of this sort, it would have been entirely unreasonable to expect a great number of finished poems, ready for the publisher. In fact, it would have been unreasonable to expect even one that would fulfill all the requirements of poetic composition. Notwithstanding, we have received some really excellent student contributions and the composers are to be congratulated upon their endeavors.

After such a fine beginning it would be foolish to let the whole thing drop and to allow the interest in poetry again to become dormant. Consequently, we are going to run a poetry column in the center of the Literary Page, printing such poems as pass inspection. Students are heartily invited to contribute. We hope that this column will be as successful as was the contest.

—•—

The winner of the poetry contest will be announced in the next issue of The Collegian. The winning poem will also be printed.

—•—

Following is a poem that is truly excellent. We sincerely hope that Brother Stanislaus will contribute more such poems to the poetry column.

To a Lark that Sang in the Spring

Brother Stanislaus '32

O Meadow Lark, thou herald of new
born hope,
Thou, whose golden throat wakes the
languid leaf,
Who calls the wilding buds to ope,
Enthralls each spirit in feudal fief
With music sweet that o'erflows thy
heart,
And steals my soul's unhappy grief;
Bid the rain and hoary frosts depart;
Tell the buried seed to burst its
winding sheet;
O thou joyous singer! Ply thy art,
O singer of songs! O chorister sweet!
Sing again thy song, sweet song of
peace!

Joyous and clear, o'er the meadow resounding,
Shake thou the dew from the glistening grass;
Sing! Let thy note from the high hill
resounding
Challenge Apollo thy songs to surpass.
Sing, O Apostle! The charm of thy
chanting,
The sound of thy song from my life
must not pass;
Teach me thy song, and the way of
thy singing,
Else stay, and thy clear notes repeat;
Long through the night for thy heart-
swell I'm sighing,
O singer of songs! O chorister sweet!
Sing again thy song, sweet song of
peace!

—•—

Early morning, birds, and love seem to be the favorite poetic themes. Douglas Cavagnaro '32 contributes this one on Dawn:

Dawn

Douglas Cavagnaro '32

Stars fade from sight; the sky grows
light;
The hush of coming morn draws
near.
The early birds sing loud their cheer
And Lady Moon sinks out of sight;
The tall trees whisper things unknown
(Things no one knows but they
alone)
Then fade the mysteries of the night.
The sun creeps from his eastern
bower,
His bright rays peer upon the earth
And open up the sleeping flowers;
The birds sing loud their joyful mirth
While the world will sleep for many
hours
Unconscious of the dawn's rebirth.

—•—

Here we have one from Will Stevens. It appears that Will has been cruelly spurned by his light o' love.

Elspeth

Will Stevens

Elspeth! Look away!
Would you drive me mad?
Sweet, exquisite flower,
'Tis enough that I am sad—
Enough that Death
Crept in my soul
When I lost you,
Dear heart—
Look away! Look away!
Enough that we should part!
O, need you, need you
Sit there, dear,
Looking at me so?
Won't you let me
Lose the dream,
Won't you let me go?
But how can I
Forget you, love;
Now you're smiling! Cruel!
You know I'll humble
At your feet,
Then you'll laugh:
"You fool! I'm
Not yours, I'm
Only his—I've
Warned you thrice—
Forget!" And yet
How can I,
Sweet, when you
Look at me so?

—•—

Lionel Ormsby gives us this clever little poem on his Rogue's Scholarship. Not so bad.

My Rogue's Scholarship

Lionel Ormsby

Give me a boat, a sail, and an oar,
For I can't afford to buy one,
And send me afloat, a bum to the
core,
For I can afford to be one,
With lots of salt pork, and dirty old
jeans,
And one change of socks and collar,
A book, a bent fork, and a can of cold
beans,
For I'm a selected Rogue's scholar.

And where shall I go? Ah, that I
don't know;
One place is as good as another.
But wherever I go, this I do know,
That spot will have a true lover.
It is there I shall rest, I shall read, I
shall dream,
And though I won't have a dollar,
When it is all over, no joy could redeem
The happiness of a Rogue's scholar.

—•—

Ormsby follows up with this one:

A Scholar, A Lover

Lionel Ormsby

Who is the wiser, the scholar
In his dark, putrid chamber,
Burning out his eyes
With study, scroll, and sadness;
Or the infatuated youth who
Nervously pens a note or verse
To slip quietly into a white
And tender hand?

One is in love with the creation
Of Man . . . the other with the
Creation of God.

Two weeks ago there appeared in the Campus Comment a letter, urging the poets of the college to write something for Mother's Day. Here is an answer to the letter.

Gifts

Ed Smith '30

An Irishman's love for his Mother
Is the theme for many a rhyme
And there's always a tug at his heart
strings
When he hears—"That Old Irish
Mother of Mine."
For:
His Mother gave him his love of kin,
His Holy Faith—and traditions of
the "Old Sod,"
The meaning and power of the Rosary
That miraculous gift—from the
Mother of God.

—•—

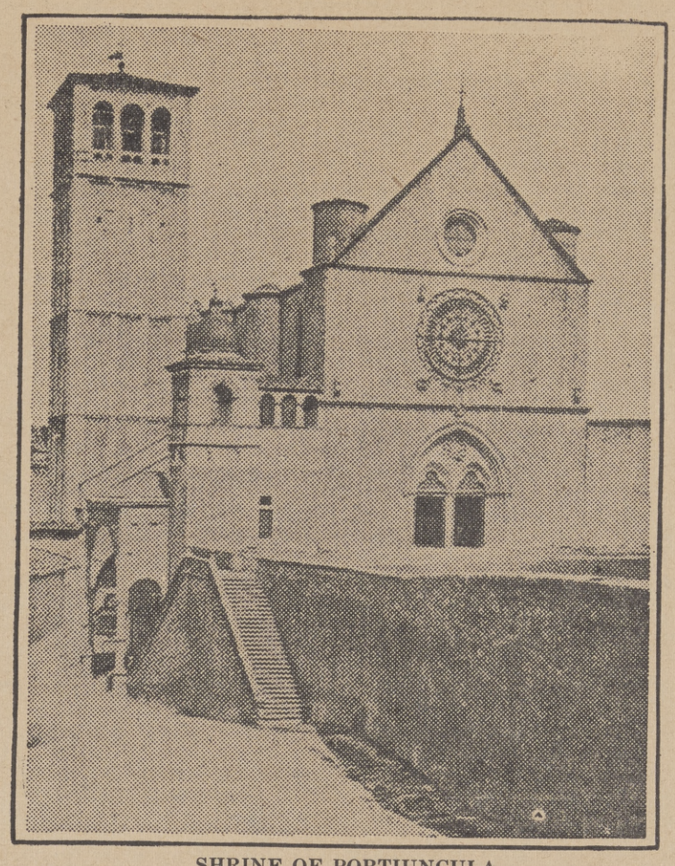
Another one on early morn. This seems to be a favorite topic. We will let the reader judge this poem:

Frustrated by Nature

Richard Tompkins '31

We started on an early morn,
To see from the hill, a new day born.
Born from the mist that hung in the
sky
To pierce the dark shadows like
lightning on high!
There wasn't what we hoped to find.
Instead of red streamers dancing
with mirth,
A menacing cloud lay hugging the
earth.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



SHRINE OF PORTIUNCULA

"There is nothing like it," says Taine of the Assisi sanctuary. "Before seeing it one has no idea of the art and genius of the Middle Ages."

Consecrated by Innocent IV, this church is an early specimen of Gothic architecture in Italy. Three of its renowned sanctuaries are constructed one over the other in early artistic style. The famous mystical frescoes symbolic of the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, were completed by some of Italy's foremost painters.

Assisi is famous because it is the birthplace of the gentle St. Francis. His remains repose in a patriarchal basilica of the church. The recent revival of all that concerns St. Francis has made Assisi the goal of religious pilgrims.

Among the preserved sanctuaries is the Basilica of Our Lady of Angels, which shelters the famous little chapel of the Portiuncula, the cradle of the Franciscan Order. Here it was that St. Francis received the great Perdono d'Assisi — Portiuncula Indulgence — and it was there in a tiny cell that he died.

Collegian Artist's "Bedlam at Dusk" Catches Criticism

Here is one that even the Ramspasture missed.

It all came to head Tuesday last, when Jack Fagan, the Collegian's inimitible artist finished a painting he had assiduously worked on for several weeks. It was a clever bit of work in modernistic design which the author entitled "Bedlam at Dusk". The coal oil hues blended exquisitely, and though it smelled strongly of linseed oil and turpentine, it was due to rank among appreciative circles. Mr. Fagan lives almost opposite the finest butcher shop you ever saw.

The painting at last was completed. There was only one thing left to do, and that was to have it approved by the nearest competent critic. Subsequently he submitted it to the judgment of Brother Cornelius, head of the Art department, who carefully regarded every detail, and gave his unbiased opinion on the piece.

"Why that's terrible! The best I could give you on that is an F, and even if you changed the name, I couldn't give you any better than E," he said.

"An E!" Jack exclaimed. "Surely Brother, the paper is worth more than that."

"Certainly it is, but look how you've ruined the paper," the critic replied.

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- Catholic World News -

By LEO J. WALCOM

PETER RANDL

The part of Saint Peter will be taken in the Oberammergau Passion Play this summer by Peter Randl.

GUIDO MAYR

Guido Mayr, taking part in the Oberammergau Passion Play for the second time, will take the part of Judas Iscariot.

Bearing the blessing of Pope Pius to the Diocese of San Francisco, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna arrived from Rome April 2. Archbishop Hanna had just made his quinquennial report to the Pontiff, and took part in the International Catholic Jubilee in celebration of the golden anniversary of the Pope's anniversary as a priest.

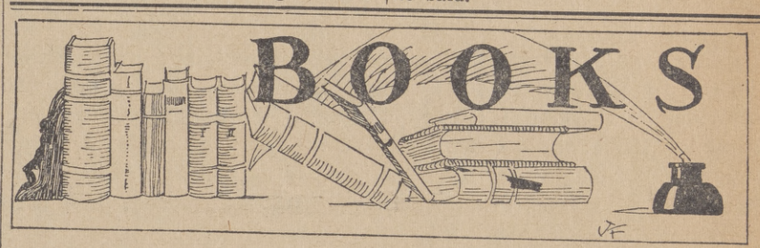
The homecoming was one for which laymen and priests have been waiting for some months. His secretary, Father Thomas Millett and Msgr. Ryan, Vicar General, escorted him to his home, where many San Francisco clergy had gathered to greet their beloved head.

The diocesan head reported the Pontiff is greatly interested in the work being done in Catholic schools and seminaries in California.

"I found the Pope in a fine humor," he said. "The love and reverence that are being shown him during the celebration of his golden jubilee have greatly heartened him at a time when trouble has laid its heavy hand upon his shoulder. He was very much pleased at the message I had for him from the west of America."

The Archbishop was very happy to have been able to speak of his nephew, Father Clark Hanna of Rochester, New York, whom he ordained in Rome and later presented to the Pope. The young priest is still in the Eternal City completing his studies. It was suggested to the Archbishop that his nephew might follow in his footsteps to the rank of one of America's leading Church dignitaries, but his Grace merely smiled.

"He is a very bright young man," he said.



Death in the Box, by Marcus Magill. 1930, J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

If one is addicted to mystery and tragedy, mingled with a touch of cleverness in the style of presentment, he should not overlook "Death in the Box," a recent novel of the murder mystery caliber. Judging from the opening chapter one would expect an extremely humorous and comical type of book, instead of a profound and entangling death tale.

One might fail to appreciate the joke if one of his friends should conceive the idea of sending him an Australian emu as a gift—especially if he resided in the aristocratic section of London. Such was the case with John Dawson. One might equally fail to see the point when Dawson retaliated with sending a coffin to the witty and wicked Penelope Armstrong, whom he suspected as the donor of his quaint gift. It woull still further appear non-conventional, when the blood-stained body of Penelope is found resting in the coffin.

But the body is discovered and Oliver Wells is the one to receive the real shock when he is hidden in Penelope's sitting room. He is suddenly confronted with the problem that it would be rather difficult to explain to the police, if they should establish the identity of a pair of gloves that are found in the room, and his presence there. So Oliver has to do a bit of sleuthing himself. His investigations reveal only further mystery and more curious facts. It seems that no one implicated in the practical joke had told the truth as to his whereabouts on the night the coffin was delivered to Penelope's house, nor will anyone confess the ownership of the strange pawnshop tickets. He uncovers many clues but never once does he suspect—nor will the reader—the identity of the person to whom they point.

The author first directs suspicion toward one character then another in a clever and deft disclosure of the evidence. Mr. Magill's uncertainty as to maintaining the comedy manner or turning the story into a pure tragedy is perplexing, but one's interest is constantly kept alive in reading this book.

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EDITORIALS

SPEAK, GENTLEMEN, SPEAK!

Several weeks ago we politely suggested that our prospective politicians give evidence of their candidacy. It seemed to be a fairly sane proposal at the time, and it has not lost any of its potency as an idea in the interim.

We usually give important matters some consideration, and in elections, although it may seem old-fashioned, we like to know who and what we are voting for. It is a very fine tribute to a man's character to elect him merely upon his name or upon his personality, but there is a time and place for paying tributes, and this is not one of them. We are not going to bury the gentleman —we are going to elect him.

We would imagine that a man who entertained an ambition to run for office would have some idea of what he was going to do when he attained it. We would like to become acquainted with that idea. We would be pleased to have the privilege of deciding whether it really is an idea or only a hallucination; whether it is worth while or worthless; whether it means anything, or if it is only a campaign speech.

And if anyone claims that such information is not important, we can assure him that the administration elected upon that principle will undoubtedly give evidence that it is not important. The most conclusive evidence being the remarkable facility of taking great pains to succeed in doing nothing.

SOMNOLENT SILENCE

A meeting was held recently to determine a matter of grave importance to the students. Unfortunately, the students did not consider it important enough to warrant their attention. If the students fail to manifest an interest in their own concerns, it is hardly justifiable to expect disinterested parties to take up their banner and fight their cause.

We are the first ones to take up arms when we think that our rights have been infringed, but the last ones to do the work that must be done. We must remember that every right is accompanied by a corresponding duty, and that if we neglect the duty we give evidence of our indifference to the right.

What sometimes appears to be poaching upon our private domains is merely the case of someone else doing a necessary work which we have neglected. Liberty is not something which is thrown at us haphazardly, to have and to hold, for better or for worse; it, like all things worth possessing, is earned.

Let us have no more idle talk of curtailed liberty, of outside interference, of political ham-stringing, when we cannot get a quorum attendance at Student-Body meetings.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

The approach of the medal examinations brings in its train several interesting thoughts, not the least of which is the comparative value of students, as such, to the world and to themselves.

Honors and medals are undoubtedly valuable, and parents and friends have been known to take kindly to them. Also, they are a fairly just, but by no means exclusive, criterion of intellectual ability.

Experience would show that the honors man holds no great handicap over his fellow contestants in the race for success—taking that word to apply to any given circumstances. There are so many other factors, so many extenuating circumstances, that no man can make even a fairly accurate prophecy.

The man who has salvaged something from his four-year exposure to education is the man who takes away something that is vital in his philosophy of life, something that will be an active, motivating force in the span of years we call a lifetime. And that man is not always to be found among the most intelligent, still less often is he to be found among the most intellectual.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Attention Juniors!

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir:

We were two of the invited guests that helped make the Saint Mary's Junior Prom such a huge success. We were also among the unfortunates that came in too late to get our favors, but were consoled by a kind gentleman at the door who took our names and addresses, promising to forward the favors in the near future.

As time goes on and as there are yet no favors in sight we are beginning to wonder why the handsome doorman took our addresses.

It is not with a desire to be "sourcastical" that we write this open letter, but in hopes of reforming future junior classes, warning them not to issue more bids than they have favors for. So, will you please, kind Mr. Editor, publish this in your Campus Comment column, not that we hope to ever get our promised favors, but as a little reprimand to the Juniors, who otherwise put on a lovely Prom.

Yours sincerely,
Two Would-be Co-eds.

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: This is a plea that Saint Mary's adopt its official representative flower. Flowers have been picked by many other colleges and universities, and even states. Surely a college whose campus nestles in a rural country and whose walks offer such opportunity for landscape decoration should have its official plant as a predominating motif in the gardening and for use in students' buttonholes on state occasions.

Which to choose? I have considered the question carefully and have made discreet inquiries among my fellows. Some, to be sure, favored the modest shrinking violet as most representative of the student body. Others have declared for the blushing rose. But the great majority, with whose sentiments I most heartily agree, vote for the adoption of the pansy as being most symbolical of the Saint Mary's men. I am happy to see that already our landscape gardeners have p l a n t e d considerable ground to this favorite flower whose name is on the tip of every student's tongue.

Here's for the Saint Mary's pansy!

ONE OF THEM.

The Immortal Dollar

Editor, the Collegian:

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to a very worthy comment written by "A Collegian Reader" in last week's issue of the paper in which he attacks some of the statements made in my comment of the preceding issue. First of all I did not advocate the practice of having racktenders outside of the Chapel. I merely stated that the weekly peridicals should be placed where students could conveniently receive them, whether it be outside the Chapel or within the classroom makes no difference.

Secondly, the worthy commentor states that the "literature" for Catholic college men can be found on the library shelves. He continues by saying that such papers as the Sunday Visitor and the Monitor are not written for the college man. I reiterate my statement that the Sunday Visitor IS written for the college man. Witness the last few editions which have dealt with such important topics as, the Virgin Birth, Companionate Marriage, and Sanity in Evolution, interpreted in the light of Catholic teachings. How many college men in this or any similar Catholic institution can give an intelligent discussion of the Church's attitude on these topics? Furthermore, although the books on our library shelves are very worthwhile, yet they do not give a brief though full account of the subjects—brief enough to be read by the ordinary college man. These books neglect completely the discussion of such timely topics as the Capper Robsion Bill which will affect Catholic schools greatly. Only weekly periodicals can keep one informed of the latest developments.

Lastly, a suggestion is made that I join the "Dollar-a-Sunday" group, and I answer gladly will I do it if I am assured that the paper will be taken by the fellows and read. Perhaps the worthy commentor will join me and we'll have the "Two-Dollars-a-Sunday" Club.

Sincerely,
A. M. D. G.

On, and On, and On

The Collegian:

Dear Sir:

After seeing the "Mission Play of Santa Clara" last Friday night with a fellow sophomore, the writer cannot help but remark on the excellence of the production in all respects, especially its dramatic quality. We left the beautifully finished auditorium feeling that the play was one which any collegiate institution may be rightly proud of offering to the public.

Saint Mary's college, in days gone by, also produced masterful dramas, witness "Dante, the Wing-Bearer" and "Ecce Homo". Without the quite necessary facilities of a modern auditorium, the new Saint Mary's, with the commendable exception of the A. P. G. U.'s "The Hour Glass", has been woefully deficient in the matter of dramatic production.

This is a request for a campaign to commence immediately to secure funds with which to build our auditorium. The proverb goes that action speaks louder than words. Let us have some action in this matter on the part of the students, the faculty, and the alumni. Meanwhile, give the A. P. G. U. a hand!

Chippy '32.

The Ram's Pasture

By JACK FITZGERALD

Professor Campbell stated quite truly that anyone discovering a method of making rain would not have to worry much in this world. Undoubtedly, he is right, and I am sure that anyone discovering a method of making rain would not have to worry in the next world either. What an asset a rain maker would be to some of our future homes!

Harry Ebding—Say Woody, why should an armless person be handicapped in making love?

Woody Peebles—I don't know, unless it is that he is too shy.

Will Johnston—Say, Davis, have you ever read the "Open Fire Place?"

Davis—No; who is it by?

Johnston—By Colburn—it's great.

Hanley—Say, Father, I am thinking seriously of joining some religious order.

Father Meehan—Well Hanley, that is the only way you will acquire a good habit.

Prof. Hagerty—No creature but man laughs.

Harry Bill—How about a horse, Prof?

Prof. Hagerty—Pardon me, I forgot you were here, Bill.

An Article

I was reading in the Daily Cal. which claimed that a girl lived for the past month with nothing to eat but an egg a day. That's easy, I have seen a hen live on six eggs for three weeks.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Washington State College.—Nearly 400 high school student leaders from all parts of the state of Washington, are expected to attend the third annual high school convention at Washington State College, April 24, 25 and 26.

Dean Thomas Clark of the University of Illinois, has been selected as the principal speaker for the convention. Dean Clark has had experience of long standing with boys and has written many books and syndicate articles on boy's problems.

University of Geneva, Switezerland.—French society at the beginning of the reign of Louis XIV will be one of the subjects included in the summer session courses to be given at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, from July 4 to October 11.

The development of the characters of democratic France and political and social philosophy after the Dreyfus affair will be considered with an analysis of modern French texts. Twelve hours a week will be devoted to practical exercises in French style.

University of Colorado. — Rudy Vallee, prominent composer and radio entertainer, has consented to act as judge in a beauty contest to be conducted by the University of Colorado, in the near future.

Kansai University Osaka, Japan.—The Kansai University baseball team of Osaka, is planning its first American invasion this year, leaving Kobe on April 5.

The Japanese team has a schedule of nine games to be played on the Pacific Coast, against most of the leading universities of the coast. Other games have been scheduled with local Japanese teams at Seattle, Sacramento, Guadalupe and Los Angeles.

University of Minnesota.—A recent questionnaire distributed among 150 students of the University of Minnesota, showed that college students prefer both blondes and talkies when they go to the movies.

Probably this preference for blondes can be laid to the fact that a large percentage of the students at the University of Minnesota, are of Scandinavian birth. Who knows?

University of Washington.—At last the University of Washington has a coach with whom they are well pleased and about whom they have no complaint to make. Jimmy Phelan, successor to Enoch Bagshaw, is proving to be very popular with students, faculty and alumni at this university.

Since resigning his post at Purdue, to take over the coaching job at Washington, Phelan's popularity has grown by leaps and bounds. One of his latest innovations has been to dismiss spring practice for two weeks to allow his men plenty of time to study for their spring examinations,

University of Tennessee.—The University of Tennessee elects one prominent student to its hall of fame each week.

Harvard University.—A home-and-home agreement for the renewal of games between Harvard and the Army has been assured until 1935, according to reports recently issued by William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics.

University of Michigan.—The University of Michigan recently constructed a portable basketball floor at the cost of $8000. It will seat about 600 spectators.

Santa Clara University—Recently the entire Santa Clara coaching staff, attended the christening of the fourth amphibian plane of the Air Ferries Limited of San Francisco and Oakland, which was named "Santa Clara." The new plane was put into service to meet a growing demand for air transportation between San Francisco and the East Bay.

The three planes now in use are the "St. Mary's" the "California," and the "Stanford".

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

NOT SO NEW

English readers chancing on a book or magazine printed in the United States are sometimes moved to wrath by our spelling. We write **plow** usually, they always spell it **plough**; we write **theater**, they put it **theatre**; from ever so many words which they end in **our** we unceremoniously drop the **u**. They tell us that we are tampering with orthography, that we are desecrating a truly great language.

Let them not be too sure. We can find examples of our usage in old English forms; indeed much of our spelling, like much of our pronunciation, represents a usage since dropped in the home country but retained in the land which began as a group of English colonies. The sixteenth century Protestant Bible is American enough when it declares, "Hee that **ploweth** shall **plow** in hope." The despised **er** for **re** occurs in Swift, in Milton, in Shakespeare when they employ the word **center.** Dr. Johnson uses **check**—not **cheque**—when he defines the word as "the correspondent cipher of a bank bill." The elimination of the **u** in words ending in **our** has precedent too; Shakespeare wrote **harbor,** Spenser wrote **favor,** Chaucer wrote **laborer.** Some of us in this country—I think the majority of us—object to **tho** and **thru**; yet for the former there is sanction in Sir John Denham's famous description of the Thames.

"**Tho** deep, yet clear; **tho** gentle,
yet not dull";

and the use of **thru** for **through** is found in the fourteenth century "Cursor Mundi."

The fact is that only in comparatively recent times has much attention been paid to spelling—which is no justification for indifference to it now.

MIXED

Somebody has suggested that President Hoover appoint yet another commission, this time for untangling the tortuous metaphorical language sometimes indulged in by our potent, grave and reverend lawmakers. This utterance of Senator Nye, for instance, cries imperiously for editing with introduction and notes:

"I feel confident that this troop of pirates in the grain trade, these economic leeches in the Northwest, these barnacles on the grain-marketing ship, will be unhorsed."

On which we can only comment, "Mebbe!"

QUEER?

Gordon J. Laing, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Chicago, read a paper at a recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges, wherein he discussed several sorts of college instructors and expressed a sneaking fondness for those members of the faculty who "may take no interest in athletics, except in so far as they allow themselves from time to time to wonder at the childishness manifested in the intensity of the students' interest in the games or marvel at the curious phenomena of arrested mentality in those members of the faculty who have not yet outgrown the complexes of their own gridiron days."

The good dean has been hiding too long in his office. Surely, had he been around the campus he would know that "the intensity of the students' interest in the games" is something that has to be artificially stimulated nowadays, and that "arrested mentality" in some instructors manifests itself more in depressing ways than in spending every Saturday afternoon in the stadium. I can assure him that recently, after a baseball game played between two traditional collegiate rivals, plenty of people on the home campus didn't know which had won.